spectfully, "but I thought maybe you'd like to see some of the grand doings up

at the Court to-morrow.'

Winifred colored painfully, and Haw-"I'm sure, miss, I meant no offence—I my ready consent." hope you won't take what I said as a lib. erty.' The man looked anxiously at her.
"Indeed, no," exclaimed Winifred, rerecovering herself; "I am much obliged
to you for thinking of me Hawkins."
"Oh, it is quite in your
still I have my misgivings."
"Tell me, my love, and
you."
"Dear madame." cried Win

way as 'ud be a show in itself, let alone all the county fam'lies coming from miles would make everybody promise to be that Mr. there by half-past nine, so thinks I, if Miss his ball? Eyre 'ill just step round about ten o'clock, I could let her into the little garden that the ball-room looks into, and she could see all the gay doings without a soul being

the wiser.' "Thank you, Hawkins," said Winifred, gently; "it was very good of you to think

"Well, miss," concluded Hawkins, somewhat doubtful whether her manner was intended to convey acceptance or rejection of his proposal, "anyhow, I shall be there to let you in, if you like to come; and I'll warrant you shan't meet with no one by the way. Good-day, miss;" and he put on his cap and walked off.

As Winifred went on her way, she was terribly hurt at a proposal so injurious to her dignity; but it was impossible for her to feel any annoyance with the man, who had evidently spoken from sheer good-

dermine the stronghold of her determi-

"After all," whispered Curiosity, "why should I feel so bitter at the thought of should I feel so bitter at the thought of being only a spectator of this grandeur? I shall never be able to participate in it, and why should I refuse an opportunity I have so often coveted, of seeing a really have so often coveted, of seeing a really not for me, he is false—false—false! Cases, containing two divers well known and beauti of ancient and modern times. Leading from the ball-room not for me, he is false—false—false! I want the evidence of my own eyes!" cried Winifred, passionately. "If he cares for her, and not for me, he is false—false—false!" Leading from the ball-room small rooms opening into example of this grandeur?

Sir Howard's granddaughter, that Flora Champion has—if I could have met Mr. Hastings in society and ridden and danced was only triffing with her. Hastings in society and ridden and danced was only trifling with her.

with him as she has done, I think I could She caressed the head that lay in her statuettes in marble, ivory, and silver; have made him love me; but as a far- lap so pitifully and tenderly while she there were the most elegant designs in mer's daughter, what chance have I with an admired aristocratic beauty! I wonder an admired aristocratic beauty! I wonder "My child, do not deceive yourself. The room was only half-lighted, and lookif he knows we are cousins. Of course she would not tell him: but every one hereabouts is aware of it, and if he ever had the curiosity to ask about me, some one must have told him. He knew my name and where I lived—of course he must know the rest. I should like to see him in society; I can fancy how courtly and handsome he would look, playing host to all the great people. I wonder whether he will pay marked attention to Miss Champion to-morrow night. Perhaps—perhaps he will ask her to marry him; and then—I hope I shall never see them again—and I hope I may die—I hope——" But here words failed her, and she sat down on the bank in the

started, blushing, to her feet.

"But you ought never to be sad," Errol affectionately.

the commen lot of mortals?"

"But," said Winifred, "are we not told that it is no sign of favor when everything goes smoothly with us? You have forgotten the story of Polyarates. My own belief is that the greatest happiness lies in perpetual occupation, be it pleasant or otherwise. I envy you almost now—you like a glimpse of fairyland. She did not feel otherwise or britter at her own exclusion are abusing and arms in a said winifred them belief a belief to them belief to the ball-room where the ball-room to the them belief to the ball-room to the them belief to the ball-room to the them belief to the ball-room to the them belief to them belief to the ball-room to the ball-r are so busied in entertaining and amusing envious or bitter at her own exclusion growing wild in their native countries! people, you have no time for regrets."

gaze-it was so sad, yet so eager.

Winifred turned away quickly, and went on her way to the cottage. She was trembling, confused, glad, surprised. She deliers hung from the ceiling, and made in restless, filled up the intermediate fused. "I feel unable to settle down in one place for any length of time."

"I had hoped," Miss Champion said,

think of that."

And with alternating hopes and fears she arrived at the cottage, and found Lady Grace, as has been described.— robed in delicate satin and lace, standing usual to her. She felt it was a last chance. and ergan kneeswell, received to-day. I STRAUSS ORGAN, 5 octaves, 9 stops, Viola, drawing-room, she exclaimed :-

looking lady?"

ame," Winifred exclaimed eagerly. "I in a floating maze of tulle, that seemed "Then I shall have one consoling never even heard you speak of her. Was almost ethereal; in her hair she wore a thought to take me on my journey." And she married papa?"

you only saw her for a few minutes, so back in his eyes, she clenched her teeth cepted the marked attentions of Lord that I dare say your memory retained no over her lips to keep back the tears of Harold Erskine with so much favor, and impression of her; and the last time was mortification.

"And will she go abroad again?" don Vale for the future."

"Endon Vale!" exclaimed Winifred; fred waited in breathless expectation to The following morning Sir Howard and that is not very far from here."

see me when she is there."

"Madame," said Winifred, suddenly, "I want you to grant me one favor." "I hope it is one that hes in my power, kins, remarking it, was terribly concerned. dear child; for then you may be sure of

"Oh, it is quite in your power; but

to-morrow night." "The Court!" exclaimed Madame de while he had not devoted more than one round. They tell me as how the master Montolieu, in overwhelming surprise; dance to any other of his fair visitors. "has Mr. Hastings, then, invited you to his ball?"

Lady Agneta was equally annoyed, for neither had Lord Harold Erskine paid her get nothing out of her."

quickly, with a deep blush
She paused, and Madame de Montolieu waited until she recovered herself.

with a choking sensation in her throat: | thing that belonged to him. It was imkins met me, and asked me if I should sion and its costly arrangements, and like to see the ball. He said he would many a titled dowager there would have let me into the little garden under the been proud to see her daughter mistress ball-room, and there would be no one of Hazell Court. The banqueting hall else there. At first I was angry at the was magnificent; its immense proporidea, but I have changed my mind; and, tions were revealed by a blaze of light.

with impressible astonishment. She al- fully cut crystal ornaments, flashing with most failed to believe her senses when prismatic light, stretched along the improud Winifred Eyre made such a request.

"I know it must seem strange to you," the toy and bottom, on golden salvers,
Winifred said, imploringly: "you think were immense pyramids of ice surround." will, and the wish to afford her a pleasure.
But the idea of her, Winifred Eyre, going to look in surreptitiously at a window to see the upper classes amusing themselves was a dreadful offence to her pride.

"I know it must seem strange to you,"
Winifred said, imploringly; "you think I am forgetting my pride, and my selfesteem; but I have a reason—indeed I have!"

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Winifred hid her face in her hands.

"I will not believe it! I want the evi- divers well known and beautiful women

if he knows we are cousins. Of course You are unused to the ways of society, ed mysteriously beautiful in its shaded

her, and she sat down on the bank in the lonely woods, and the tears streamed winifred exclaimed, vehemently. "Let lonely woods, and the tears streamed lonely woods. down her face. So intent was she on her it be proved to me, at all events, let me mouth; nor yet the bright, glad smile misery, that she did not hear footsteps see them together, and then, if my senses which had lighted up those sweet, brown approaching her, and when a man's voice sounded tenderly on her ears, saying, "Miss Eyre, are you in trouble?" she Madame de Montolieu was reflecting.

"Mr. Hastings!" she exclaimed, covered with confusion and crimson shame; humbling her pride in this way," she ed to banish the thought of Winifred, to

think any more of him.

"The gods ought to love you so much that they should keep misfortune away from you."

And all this time Miss Champion was standing silent, and looking into the water beneath.

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THOMAS STANGER from it, but she looked on with glad, You have seen them, Mr. Hastings?" "No time for regrets!" echoed Mr. eager surprise. Even to an initiated eye "Yes-many a time," Errol answered;

Hastings: "for the last three weeks my the ball-room must have appeared re- and as a sudden thought flashed across life has been one unceasing, haunting re- markably elegant and tasteful; it seemed him, he added, "and shall probably do so ret." to Winifred almost supernatural. The again before long."

Winifred's eyes drooped beneath his walls were almost entirely composed of Flora was startled out of her usual wellplate-glass, set in the lightest and most bred composure. A voice was heard calling. "Hastings, delicate gold scroll-work. Innumerable "You surely do not think of leaving crystal branches, holding wax lights and | England?" she exclaimed, In an instant he had taken her hand, golden brackets, supporting large cut-kissed it passionately, and was gone.— crystal vases, filled with scarlet geraniums made me restless," Errol said, half conscarcely knew what her real feelings were. the night into bright daylight. But what softly, looking up into his face with her But as Hawkins's proposal recurred to her seemed to Winifred the most wonderful, blue eyes—"I had hoped we were always mind, she determined to accept it.

was a complete fernery at the further end to have you near us now. Surely you can-

"I shall see them together," she thought, "and then I shall know whether he is true or false. If he did not love me, he could not have spoken to me as he did just now. What could he have this was a screen of magnificent and rare flowers, reaching to the very roof, the colors of which were blended with such as the further end to have you near us now. Surely you cannot have tired already of this lovely place?

of the room, composed of rock-work, hidden by every species of fern, and dripping with cool, plashing water. Above this was a screen of magnificent and rare flowers, reaching to the very roof, the flowers, reaching to the very roof, the colors of which were blended with such as the first tentumer end to have you near us now. Surely you cannot have tired already of this lovely place?

—it seems enough to make any reasonable being happy only to live here. Have your friends wearied you so soon?"

if your present stock must be disposed of at a sacrifice.

The colors of which were blended with such as the further end to have you near us now. Surely you cannot have tired already of this lovely place?

Our present stock must be disposed of at a sacrifice. meant by his constant regret?—a regret that has haunted him these past three colors of which were blended with such harmony and taste that it seemed a marme so long from my purpose." weeks? It is just that time since I met vel of beauty. And grouped all around, He was rushing blindly now into all him first in the wood. But why regret?" in laughing animation, were stately dowa- manner of inextricable falsehoods, and And then a sudden thought made her gers, elegant girls, and handsome men. having adopted a sudden and totally unhaving adopted a sudden and totall sick with terror. "Perhaps he is already The toilettes were of the most recherche considered course of action, he was feelengaged to Miss Champion. I did not order, and there was a perfect blaze of ing the awkwardness consequent therediamonds, for every one had chosen to do upon. honor to their handseme host.

pony-carriage, and returned to the little dias, receiving the guests as they entered looking down at her, and speaking in a Forte, Dulciana, Melodia, Vox Celeste and grand with stately graciousness. Then she saw low voice; "you will not quite forget me "Madame, who is that kind, noble- something that made her tremble and while I am gone, Miss Champion?" turn pale. Mr. Hastings entered the "I shall never forget the happiness of "She is Lady Grace Farquhar, a very room, looking more handsome and courtly the last few weeks," she answered, lookamiable, charming woman; she was a dear than she had even imagined, and on his ing down. friend of your poor mamma's, my child." arm leant Flora Champion, with the proud It was her last card, and she played it "Do tell me all about her, dear mad- dignity of an empress. She was dressed well, but in vain.

she unkind to poor mamma, too, when wreath of green grasses, moss, and tiny he gave her his arm. ferns, with here and there a diamond in Then they went silently back to the "No, love; but she had married a short imitation of dew-drops. A necklace of ball-room, and the feelings of both were time before, and gone abroad with her emeralds, pearls, and diamonds encircled sufficiently unenviable. Errol felt he had husband, who was in delicate health, and her beautiful columned throat, and in her not behaved well, and his pride chafed at she did not return to England until after hand was a bouquet of rare white flowers, the thought; and Miss Champion was disyou were born. She came to visit me on interspersed with ferns. A murmur of appointed, mortified, and perplexed. But her arrival, and insisted on seeing you. admiration went round the room as she there was no trace of the inward struggle For years she used to send you toys and entered, so queenly and magnificent she on her fair face as she entered the room; playthings; but then she went travelling looked. A jealous pang shot through even her mother, who was watching her in the Holy Land, and for a long time I Winifred's heart at the sight, and when keenly, could detect nothing from its exheard nothing of her. The next time she saw Hastings bend down to her, and pression. But it seemed to augur very she came you were eleven years old, but perceived the smile that was reflected unfavorably for her designs, that Flora ac-

London. She was asking about you when Hastings left Miss Champion at Lady rest of the evening. Grace Farquhar's side, and went away. Presently sweet sounds of unseen music ing for the night, the former whispered: "No. I think not. Sir Clayton seems rose on her ear, and it was evident that to have made up his mind to live at En- the dancing was about to commence. Couples were quickly forming, and Wini-

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see with whom Mr. Hastings would open his daughter-in-law sat alone after a late "Fifteen miles, I believe, dear. She the ball. It would surely not be her breakfast. Reginald was away at the has promised to drive over sometimes and cousin?—that would be too marked, un-FAIR WOMEN!

See me when she is there."

"I hope I shall see her sometimes too," Winifred said. "She is so kind and gentle, I feel as if I could almost love her. Madame, has she any sons or daughters?"

"No, my love, she is childless, and she has always had great anxiety for her husband—he is consumptive. She told her breath while he entered, as accosted by Hawkins the game keeper."

"I beg your pardon, miss, for making so free," he said, taking off his cap respectfully, "but I thought maybe your like to see some of the grand doings up "Madame," said Winifred, suddenly, "Madame," said Winifred, suddenly, "Maname," said Winifred, suddenly, "and pair suddenly, "but I thought maybe your like to see some of the grand doings up "Manufacturs as in earnest something between them; there must be many in the room who had prior claims to his courtesy than must be many in the room who had prior claims to his courtesy them that there must be many in the room who had prior claims to his courtesy than miss Champion. Every set was formed, and they seemed to be waiting in expected?"

"No." said Mrs. Champion was gone to London.

"Well, Margaret," said Sir Howard, "Well, Margaret," said Sir Howard, in give unight, as you expected?"

"No.?" said Mrs. Champion, shortly, and pausing propose to Flora last night, as you expected?"

"No.?" said Mrs. Champion, shortly, and they seemed to be waiting in expectation for Mr. Hastings. Winifred at the answer she was some plete stock of or nor Malame, as suit sing of the courted in the courter of the prior of the prior of the trumphant and the through the plant. The walked straight up to the dais, and then he led triumphant queenly Flora Champion to the upper end of the plant. The walked straight up to the dais, and then he led triumphant queenly Flora Champion to the upper end of the prior of the prior of the plant. The walked straight up to the dais, and then he led triumphant queenly Flora Champion to the uppe

CHAPTER X.

AN UNFULFILLED INTENTION.

The ball was pronounced a great suc-"Tell me, my love, and I will answer cess. Every one declared it was the to you for thinking of me Hawkins."

"You see, miss," said the gamekeeper, eagerly, "it was in this way. I says to myself, why, the doings at the Court tomorrow will be quite a sight; there's the ball-room done up in that there beautiful way as 'ud be a show in itself let alone."

"Dear madame," cried Winifred, kneeling beside her old friend, and half hiding her face, "I do not know how to tell you."

Madame de Montolieu stroked her favorite's head encouragingly.

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"I want you to take me to the Court to-morrow night."

We are compened to be a fittle doubtful.

Lady Ulrica St. Ego was intensely mortified that Mr. Hastings had not thought proper to open the ball with her He had paid marked attention to Miss Chamber.

pion, and had danced twice with her, "Oh, no, not that," Winifred answered, the devotion she expected; indeed, he seemed greatly epris with Flora Champion, who was undoubtedly the belle of the evening.

"How then, my love?" she uttered Every one was high in praise of Errol Hastings—of his distinguished appear-Winifred brought out the next words ance, his courtesy, his taste, and every "To-night, as I was coming here, Haw- possible not to admire his splendid man-O, madame," she concluded, earnestly, "I The massive black oaken sideboard groando so want to go!" Lady maid." Madame de Montolieu looked at her plate, costly fruit and flowers in wonder-But it frequently happens that when we violently repudiate an idea at first, we are all the more likely to come round to it afterwards. And as Winifred walked it afterwards. And as Winifred walked it afterwards. And as Winifred walked it afterwards are all the more likely to come round to it afterwards. And as Winifred walked it afterwards are all the more likely to come round to it afterwards. And as Winifred walked it afterwards are all the more likely to come round to it afterwards. And as Winifred walked it afterwards are all the more likely to come round to it afterwards. And as Winifred walked it afterwards are all the more likely to come round to it afterwards. And as Winifred walked it afterwards are all the more likely to come round to it afterwards. And as Winifred walked it afterwards are all the more likely to come round to it afterwards. And as Winifred walked it afterwards are all the more likely to come round to it season and out of season was there in nothing was left to desire. The portrait and picture galleries were thrown open, and lighted, so as to show every picture, and yet to afford a rest to the eyes after the other rooms. the dazzling brilliancy of the other rooms. "Why do you say that?" she asked in There were cards in the sitting-rooms, and wonderful portfolios of photographs of all

Leading from the ball-room were three prising grand ball?"

Then she fell into a train of thought.

"If I had only the advantages of being and this girl whom she had brought up so and this girl whom she had brought up so up with the most delicate rose color, and up with the most delicate rose color, and the source of the state of the s small rooms opening into each other. ormolu, and books of fabulous bindings.

eves when he had spoken to her. Did it mean she loved him?-and was not her There was silence for some minutes. love more precious than the cold, selfseeking passion of a well-born beauty but somehow the sight of his haadsome face banished the memory of her sadness and a bright smile came into her eyestand a walk at night will not hurt me, accustomed as I are the backward barrier impassable, he had opened the backward bar

They stood alone together in the soft, "When people have not very much to occupy their minds," Winifred answer- with you, if you wish it."

"When people have not very much to will go dim light—the sweet sound of falling water making a cadence in their ears, and ed, smiling, "they are rather subject to fits of depression, without adequate times!"

"I do wish it; thank you a thousand the broad palmleaves branching overhead. And Errol was thinking:

And Winifred kissed the hand she held "If the woman I love stood by me here with her tender, trusting eyes looking up The next evening shortly before ten into my face, and I could say in all honor with the latest patterns, all of which will be made up in the most fashionable styles at short-"Why not?" asked Winifred, brightly. o'clock, Winifred and her companion, "What right have I to be exempt from he commen lot of mortals?" clocked and veiled, appeared at the little give half of everything I have in the garden-gate. The faithful Hawkins was

"Then you really mean to leave us?" Winnifred saw Lady Grace Farquhar, Flora said, in a pleading voice, most un-

As the mother and daughter were part-"Have you anything to tell me, Flora ?" And Miss Champion answered coldly:

"Nothing! Good-night, mamma,"

less there was in earnest something be- room, and Mr. Champion was gone to MANUFACTURING STATIONER.

Montolieu, and said, in quick, gasping call it a piece of impertinence!"
tones, "It is enough—let us go!" "Pray, Sir Howard," said Mrs. Champ-"Pray, Sir Howard," said Mrs. Champion, greatly nettled, "be a little more is unsurpassed in the Province, being constantly SHOULDER BRACES. considerate in your remarks. Mr. Hastings's conduct in opening the ball with Writing Papers & Envelopes Flora cannot be construed into anything of the best English, French and American manu-

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"A great deal too marked," said the angry old gentleman, who was anything STATIONERS' but circumspect in his speech when he was annoyed. "Either Flora has played her cards very badly, or you have given me to understand there was a great deal School Books and Stationery, Wholemore between them than there really was.

Do you mean to tell me he said nothing that can be construed into an intention?" "Really, Sir Howard," replied his daughter-in-law, "if you want to know the BOOK AND JOB PRINTING.

"I tell you what, Margaret, if you don't mind, you'll have that girl on your hands altogether. It's high time she was married, or engaged, or something-you seem to forget that she will be twenty next and has had every advantage that rank and wealth can procure for her, and at the end of it all she is not one whit nearer the end of it all she is not one whit nearer binding and Blank Books.

Texecute all descriptions of BINDING in the Provincial Exhibitions, 1870 and 1878, I was awarded First Prizes and Diplomas for Job Printing and Book-binding and Blank Books. month. She has been out two seasons, being established. It's a pity she was so sure of young Hastings, and snubbed Lord Henchley as she did.'

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